

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Today

Long Distance Eye
How Many Sleep, For-
getful
Kang Teh's Era
No Dictator Yet
—By Arthur Brisbane—

NEWS THAT civilized men, if there were any, would call the only important news, concerns the 300-foot telescope mirror, for which the mould is prepared in the glass works at Corning, N. Y. This gigantic scientific "eye," if test, will take man's sight and intellect into space four times farther than they have ever before travelled. If the pouring of molten homogeneous glass, slow polishing and shaping are successful, the 34,000,000 telescope, twice the size of any now existing, will enable man to look at objects one thousand million light years distant from this planet, whereas that they will be able to see nebulae, "outside universes," from which light started traveling toward this spot one thousand million years ago, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Multiply the number of seconds in one year by 186,000, multiply the result by one thousand million, and you will know how many miles into space this great "eye" will take the minds and investigations of men.

It will take 500,000 pounds of glass to make this glass mirror, ten tons to pour the molten glass, ten months for it to cool down, cooling in quantities—thousands of grinding and shaping. The International Education Board has given the six million to make the great experiment in cosmic exploration.

That seems to us "a large sum," but this country gave ten thousand million, which it won't get back, to help foreigners murder each other, and nearly all thought it was acting patriotically and reasonably.

What we actually see impresses us. A young woman in Chicago, 28 years old, has just finished her second year in a deep sleep, suffering from a bad dream, and she is dead.

Everybody is interested in that, wondering what the girl's spirit does through the long sleeping hours, whether it is permitted to wander away.

In graveyards are millions that have slept for generations and everywhere beneath the sod endless other millions are sleeping never to wake on this earth. Nobody wonders about that, everybody takes it for granted. You will hear a thousand men discuss the coming Camera fight for one that doesn't interest them, and what happens after the mourners have gone home.

Pu-Yi, Chinese prince, once heir to the imperial throne of China, will emerge from his "period of purification" at "Zongor Kang Teh of Manchukuo." Confucius' "transcendence and virtue" are necessary to a sovereign, and Pu-Yi's new name, "Kang Teh," means "tranquility and virtue."

How long will it last? How long will the able Japanese believe it necessary or worth while to keep up the pretense of independent rule in Manchukuo? It is interesting to see the power of Japan demonstrated in her ability to set up an emperor on what was China's throne, and on the edge of angry Russia. That has not been done since Napoleon made his relatives, dukes and princes of "nobodies," or at least not since Woodrow Wilson set up various little countries in Europe, carrying up old ones.

WEATHER
Fair and not so cold today; cloudy and warmer tomorrow, gentle shifting winds.
High tide 10:30 a. m. 10:31 p. m.
Sun rises 6:41; sets 5:58.
Light at low tide 10:00 a. m. 10:01 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 30—No. 288
Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by W. H. H. Newspaper Pub. Co., Inc.
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934 2 CENTS ROW 3 CENTS

COMPLETE STOCKS
SPORT FASH

Bride's Real Mother Faints -- Over Death Gang Expose

BRIDE LAUGHS AS MOTHER FAINTS; 3 ARE INDICTED

By WIN BROOKS

Stark drama of a kind unmatched in the annals of modern gangster crime broke in a swift succession of new developments today as Merton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber moved a few steps closer to the electric chair.

Norma Millen, Merton's 19-year-old bride, pleaded for an "out" and agreed to barter her husband's life for her own freedom in the role of government's star witness against the trio of machine gun desperadoes.

But a new confession by Abe Faber placed her "in" as the lookout for the ruthless mob on at least one job during which murder was committed.

She was arrested and held in \$1000 as a material witness in the Needham bank case as the grand jury at Dedham, after a speedy hearing, reported five indictments charging the Millen brothers and Faber with murder and robbery in the same case.

And George Messinger, New York brother, through whom the Millens were traced, was also held as a material witness.

A demand that Norma stand trial with the other three—that her sex, her pretty face and her intelligence be not considered—was made on Gen. Daniel Needham, state police head, by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, state legislator from Ware.

Radically smiling as a bride at Niagara Falls, she went to Dedham court, ready to tell the Norfolk grand jury the story in which she links her husband of three months, her young brother-in-law and his friend with four unconsentaneous murders during a series of robberies for which the slogan was:

"Get the dough and, to hell with human life."

She was not called.

In the courtroom she sat with her minister father and her step-mother. On the courthouse steps her own mother, protesting the innocence of her "little girl" collapsed in a dead faint.

Girl's Real Mother Faints

"My darling Norma—my baby—made me feel nothing to do with her."

And with these words, a woman who had waited for almost three hours to have a word with the bride of a branded murder terror, collapsed on the steps of the Dedham courthouse today.

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Mrs. Margaret Smith Brigham, divorced wife of Rev. Norman Brigham of Needham and mother of Norma Millen, the bride, collapsed on the steps of the Dedham courthouse today as new dramatic developments came in the murder-robbery case.

Norma, the bride, played the star's feminine role. "My baby Norma" (she is frequent) the mother cried as she swooned. The bride had just been held in \$1000 bail as a material witness. (Boston American photo.)

8 ARE INJURED AS TROLLEY HITS TRUCK

Two men were taken to City Hospital and a dozen other persons suffered minor injuries this afternoon when a street car crashed into a city snow truck in Center st., near Hastings st., West Roxbury.

William F. Huber, 33, of Maple st., West Roxbury, the driver, was taken to the hospital. After being treated for possible rib fractures, he was allowed to go home.

Also taken to the hospital was Edward Abbott, 30, of Walk Hill st., Jamaica Plain. He was one of the workers and suffered abrasions of the right hip. He, too, was permitted to go home after treatment.

Christopher Wallace, of Bird ave., Roslindale, the motorman, was given first aid by West Roxbury police. The front of his car was badly damaged. The truck was wrecked.

Clyde McCrow, 30, of Granston st., Jamaica Plain; William E. Hill, 45, of Hickory st., Spaulding st., and James H. Spaulding, 36, of Spaulding st., were cut by glass.

Poles Ready for War Over Road to Sea

EDITOR'S NOTE—Poland will never give up the Polish Corridor without fighting. H. R. Knickerbocker writes after visiting Gdynia, the mecca city that has sprung up since the World War, in the fifteenth of his articles on "Will War Come."

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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Gdynia, Poland, Feb. 28—Poland will never give up the Corridor to Germany. Germany today has a truce with Poland. But if Germany wants permanent peace with Poland she will have to relinquish her claims to the Corridor. If Germany wants the Corridor, she will have to conquer Poland to get it.

This today is the strangest impression on a visit to the most remarkable city in Europe, here in the center of that Corridor, which for 15 years has been notorious as one sure cause of the war to come. The city is the only one in Europe not touched by the depression, the only city where building is going forward at breakneck speed, where traffic booms and business roars ahead. And this city did not even exist when the Corridor was created.

It is the youngest city in Europe. It is the youngest port in the world. And already it has outstripped a dozen great ports of ancient fame.

Aids from shipping men and politicians have poured outside of Poland know even today the name of this extraordinary place. In Poland it is Gdynia. In Germany it is Gdingen. Ten years ago a couple of

ROOSEVELT TO REPLACE CWA WITH 3 PLANS

Washington, Feb. 28 (INB)—Coinciding with the demolition of the CWA, set for mid-May, President Roosevelt and Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins have completed a new program for carrying on the work of relief for the unemployed. It was announced today.

They believe that the \$500,000,000 recently supplied by congress will be sufficient to carry on until the end of this fiscal year, June 30, and the new fiscal year which starts July 1. Half a billion dollars has been allotted for the new fiscal year.

While details remain to be worked out, the President revealed today that the relief population after CWA is demolished will be classified in three groups:

- (1) Distressed families in farm areas.
- (2) So-called "stranded" elements in small communities where industries have disappeared or languished.
- (3) Unemployed in the large cities.

The program of attack on the problems of the rural needy, Mr. Roosevelt explained, was a part of the agricultural program. Efforts to help these people will be directed toward removing them from dependence upon a single cash crop.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

BOSTON PLANE FLIES FOOD TO NANTUCKET
Carrying 1000 pounds of foodstuffs, Lieut. Crocker Snow of Ames-Skyyways, Inc., took off from Boston Airport today for Nantucket, which is icebound. Snow planned also to make three additional trips to the island to ferry 3500 pounds of food from Marston's Mills Field on Cape Cod.

NEW MILK LICENSE FOR BOSTON FACES DELAY
Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Spokesmen for the Farm Administration said today "technicalities" probably would make it impossible to put a new milk license in effect in the Boston market tomorrow.

350 PICKET AT SKIRT PLANT

Picture on page 13

The hundred and fifty striking garment workers, quietly picketed a sportswear company shirt-making establishment on Edinboro st. today.

Despite the fact there was no disorder, the workers entered the plant by a rear fire escape to dodge pickets who were stationed in front of the building. The workers declared that the pay, time and conditions under which they are working is satisfactory, and they showed no inclination to join the union.

Boyn, 9, Collapses With Appendicitis

William White, 9, of 16 Stanley ave., Watertown, collapsed on Main st., Watertown, at noon today while walking with his brother. He was taken to the police station, where Dr. M. J. Kelly, town physician, diagnosed his case as acute appendicitis and ordered him taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital. An immediate operation was probable.

The mother also is in the hospital expecting the birth of a baby.

Valerie French Is Given Divorce

London, Feb. 28 (INB)—Lady Brougham and Vaux, the former Valerie French, was today granted a decree nisi to her suit for divorce in which she named Betty Seton, an actress, as co-respondent.

Parish Priest Dies

Levia, Que., Feb. 28—Abbe J. Faraday, 77, who years ago was parish priest of Manchester, Manover, Canada, Littleton and other points in New Hampshire, is dead here.

Faber New Confession Names Girl Bride

For the first time since detectives revealed the fast-moving drama of the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber, Roxbury's "super-bandido," tried 19-year-old Norma Brighton Millen, daughter of a Natick clergyman, was named today as a "working" member of the gang.

It came in new confessions credited by State Detective Joseph Ferraro to Abraham Faber, Tech graduate, expert technician and pal of Mrs. Millen's young husband.

Pressed by Detective Ferraro as to whether the confession was a statement of fact, Faber was quoted in an unqualified answer of "Yes."

He signed the confession, which was given as "Abe Faber." The new details follow, taking up the crime tale where the Millen-Faber gang had shot the Fitchburg sports store clerk.

Q—You mean they went down by the store. A—Yes, down by the store. Picked up Norma and went left again before the bridge.

Dope Found in Bridal Locket

As the jury considered the indictments—with a speedy death trial in prospect—a vault suspected of containing the loot from the Needham Trust Co. holdup was located at Washington.

And in the apartment that Merton Millen and his wife occupied in Boylston st., Back Bay, was found a little box that may have contained the powdered urine that drove the gang to kill in cold blood. In it were narcotics—and two prescriptions for dope.

Since as if she had not a single care in all the world—as it, indeed, she was acting as lookout—school lark—the bright-eyed, smiling bride of the machine-gunner, Merton Millen, wrapped in carnal and paid for by the blood of four innocent men, became suddenly a thief.

Today's American

AUSTIN LARK	18
BETTY ALDEN	18
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Colburn	9
CHICKIE DAUGHTER	14
CLASSIFIED	20
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	21
DRAMA AND SCREEN	7
EDWIN C. HILL	22
EDITORIAL	22
MARCH OF EVENTS	22
FINANCIAL	18, 19
ESSE ROBINSON	22
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.	23
LOUELLA PARSONS	7
MARCH OF EVENTS	22
MANTHA LEE	11
O. O. MCINTYRE	22
ROBERT E. ROGERS	9
RADIO NEWS	15, 16, 17
SPORTS	15, 16, 17
SOCIETY	15, 16, 17

FABER'S NEW CONFESSOR PUTS NORMAN BANDIT CAR TECHNICIAN SAYS BRIDE WAS LOOKOUT IN FITCHBURG

Three Lives for Liberty Is Price She Pays

Raid Reveals Auto Supplies

Continued From First Page

What all this shooting had gone on, what was the talk in the car, if there was any? A—It must have been. I was informed that they shot somebody, and also thought or said very little about it.

Q—Do you remember who informed her? A—It must have been Mert.

Q—You think it was Mert? A—I think it was.

Q—Do you think that because he was sitting in the front seat?

A—Yes.

Q—Now the car that you had in this particular shooting, is that the same Packard car that figured in the Needham job?

A—Yes.

Q—And that is the car that was burned?

A—Yes, it is.

Q—Do you remember the date of the car being burned?

A—No, I don't.

Q—Was it a few days after the Needham job?

A—Yes.

Q—And that car was burned where, if you know?

A—I don't know where.

Q—Do you think it was New Bedford?

A—It might have been.

Q—Who drove the car up there to burn it?

A—Mert.

WAS IN CAR

Q—And who was in the car? A—Mert, Irving and I.

Q—When that car was burned was there somebody else beside you three, Mert, yourself and Irving?

A—Yes, there was somebody else to follow? A—Yes, Norma followed.

Q—She followed you in what?

A—In the Chevrolet.

Q—What happened, if anything, up there when you got to the spot where you wanted to burn the car?

A—She drove up ahead to turn around and apparently she was going to get a while, and Mert went up there to find where she was. And when he came back he was kind of angry about her being so dumb and going and up the road or something of that sort. I don't remember exactly. He was a bit angry about her.

Q—Did he scold her?

A—He didn't scold her, but he was sort of cursing.

NEW GUN TYPES

Q—Does that cover the job?

A—Yes.

Q—The Fitchburg job?

A—Yes.

Q—Do you know the type of revolver that shot Wilson?

A—It was a .25 Woodman; it wasn't a revolver.

Q—Was there any other type of revolver used?

A—I think Irving had a .25 and Mert had a .25. Mert might have had a .25.

Q—This Chief Godley of Fitchburg, he?

A—Yes.

Q—You said they had some plans made in advance?

A—Yes.

Q—Was that said about the fact that indicated they had some arrangement?

A—They had been up

there before. They had been in the store.

Q—Who had been there?

A—Mert, I guess. Probably with his gun.

Q—What kind of an appearing man was Clark?

A—I don't know.

Q—Who kept their eyes on Clark so they knew just where he went?

A—Mert and Irving.

Q—Who was in the front seat at that time?

A—He, alone.

Q—How closely did you follow Clark?

A—Very closely.

Q—Then you drove down Main street?

A—Down Main street, especially down.

Q—Do you know where Clark lived?

A—No.

Q—What plates did you have on the car that night?

A—I don't have them.

Q—When you left your home, did you know where you were going?

A—Certainly.

GIRL WAS LOOKOUT

Q—When she got out of the car, what was said?

A—She knew she was to go to the rear of the store and wait there.

Q—What was she going to wait for?

A—For us to drive up, and she was to sit in the car and act as lookout.

Q—She was to wait there when you drove up with Clark? That is, he was to sit in the car and act as lookout?

A—To the rear.

Q—To the rear of the store and go in the rear?

A—Yes.

Q—And Norma was to sit in the car and act as lookout while you were in the store after the gun?

A—Yes.

Q—But when you failed to pick up Norma, did you go to the store?

A—No, I didn't.

Q—What happened, if anything, up there when you got to the spot where you wanted to burn the car?

A—She drove up ahead to turn around and apparently she was going to get a while, and Mert went up there to find where she was. And when he came back he was kind of angry about her being so dumb and going and up the road or something of that sort. I don't remember exactly. He was a bit angry about her.

Q—Did he scold her?

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What price fidelity? Love? Norma Brighton, bride of three months, backs in the numbing at the Natick home of her father, the Rev. Norman Brighton, secure in the knowledge that she has escaped a prison term. She sought her freedom with the lives of three men—her bridegroom, Morton Miller,



A detail of police from the Dudley station armed with a search warrant made a surprise raid on the home of Morton and Irving Miller, Lawrence Ave., Roxbury, and investigated a tunnel under the Miller garage. A complete auto dismantled with new tires and other accessories were found as well as equipment for firing of high explosives. Welding outfits that were said to have been used recently were discovered. Special officers from Dudley station are examining the equipment. (Boston American photo.)

lose the guns or weapons used in any particular crime.

We made a study of certain firearms stores and armories for the purpose of getting these arms together. We made up our minds that we were going to get the greatest collection of equipment, for every sort of crime, before launching upon our plans to rob many of the big banks in the larger communities outside of Boston proper.

On Aug. 22 we got into a stolen car and drove to the Cambridge armory. We found out that there were a stack of machine guns there. There were some 45 caliber automatics available, with ammunition. We found out that on the following evening at a certain hour the captain of the outfit in charge of the armory would be leaving the place.

At that time we got into a stolen car and drove to the Cambridge armory. We found out that there were a stack of machine guns there. There were some 45 caliber automatics available, with ammunition. We found out that on the following evening at a certain hour the captain of the outfit in charge of the armory would be leaving the place.

SEIZE ARMORER

The next day we drove back to the armory. We grabbed the armorer—I think it was a fellow named Lodge—and dragged him into the car. We told him we would kill him if he didn't deliver us the keys to the armory.

We checked what they said and were satisfied that they were telling the truth. We didn't hurt anyone there and decided to go back and try some other place.

Then we decided we might have to buy machine guns. We heard that we could purchase them pretty cheap. There were a lot of submachine guns used in the new-running racket that were being offered for sale and we figured we better get together plenty of money and go after these guns. We made up our minds that we had to have machine guns to operate with.

By October we had enough stuff together from the many raids we staged on stores and other places to get going. We also had enough money to get a strong box in the First National Bank in Boston. We were going to use that box for money and other papers. We would give different names when we applied for the box.

Before all this we had made three other raids on armories in our search for machine guns. We had been in one in the South End of Boston and to other parts of the city, but they were not very successful. The young men from any of these places.

STORE WAS BLIND

The next day we had another meeting. We were partners in the radio store on Columbus ave. That was to be our blind. We then planned that we had to get a lot of machine guns.

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READY TO KILL

We decided that if we came from to face with anything that might upset our plans, we would not hesitate a single minute to remove that menace.

That meant, of course, that if anyone got in our way we would kill him, no matter who it might be, policeman, detective, man, woman or anyone else who got in the way.

The next thing was to get the guns. We would be getting them that it would not be practical to buy guns. That would lead to our identification if we happened to

YOUTHFUL BANDITRY LAID TO SOPHISTICATION

Society Drives Youth to Seek New Outlets

By KATHERINE E. GRANTHAM

Universal Service

New York, Feb. 28.—News of the hoodlum life in New York city catapults the son of a psychiatrist and the daughter of a millionaire to headlines in indication that youth is not calmer down than authority Gray Shaw, philosophy professor at New York University, has shared the belief that we need money to be happy and contented and we know the difficulties in getting such money.

About a year ago we got together and discussed forming a business organization of three for the sole purpose of getting plenty of money together and taking life easy. We agreed to form a business organization.

The Miller brothers agreed that if we did certain things we would be getting plenty of money. We would be getting plenty of money. We would be getting plenty of money.

It is a very unfortunate that the opinion of this generation does not have any big Shaw. Let us give him some advice. The

ary and then for the first time we got some guns.

We got enough guns out of there to go to work right away. All we needed was ammunition. This was all we were able to purchase at a number of places out of town.

The next place we went to was the Quincy Armory. That was in August, a couple of days after we went to Cambridge. In sticking up the Cambridge armory and the Quincy place we used the guns that we had grabbed off the Lynn armory.

SOUGHT MACHINE GUNS

What we were looking for at the time was machine guns. We knew we needed plenty of equipment if we were going to carry through our plans to rob banks and do that effectively.

At the Quincy holding of the armory we stuck guns at two soldiers there and were ready to shoot them down. We told them we wanted the machine guns in the place. They didn't seem very frightened about it all, but they did do what we told them to do.

Then we decided we might have to buy machine guns. We heard that we could purchase them pretty cheap. There were a lot of submachine guns used in the new-running racket that were being offered for sale and we figured we better get together plenty of money and go after these guns. We made up our minds that we had to have machine guns to operate with.

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Filet's is the ONLY place you can see him. This is his ONLY visit to New England this season.

ALL THIS WEEK—FILET'S FIFTH FLOOR

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

SAVED FROM CHAIR KNOW HOW WRONG LAW CAN BE

BERRITT BITTER AS HE GOES FREE, MOLWAY JOUBTANT

Witnesses Who "Positively" Identified Them as Lynn Killers Admit Error; Eyes and Lips Like Millens Blamed

By PAUL WHELTON

It was something that couldn't happen—but it did! Sitting there—day after day—in a cage, trapped, stunned—feeling your life worn away by men and women.

Terrified at the hopelessness of the predicament—ignominy and the electric chair looming for something you knew you hadn't done! But you couldn't prove it!

Louis Berrett and Clement Molway are free today, vindicated almost by a miracle but still shaken in the reaction—Berrett bitter against his accusers, Molway jubilant.

And the worst arrangement of identification by eyewitnesses in the history of crime has gone into the books in Massachusetts—identifications made in honesty and good faith, but mistaken identifications, nevertheless, which almost sacrificed two innocent men.

EYES AND LIPS BLAMED
They were the eyes of Merton Millen and Louis Berrett that did it—and the full lips of Irving Millen and of Clement Molway.

For nearly every man alive, experience through the years has shown, there is abroad somewhere a double. Sometimes the doublet, but more often the twin. In the past, innocent men have escaped the noose of the chair, of prison walls when the criminals who have been their doubles in facial likeness and other characteristics have been apprehended just in time—but never before have eight witnesses been so positive in their identifications of two men accused, when the two were innocent.

"Do you see in the courtroom any man or men you saw in the theater on Jan. 21?"

"Yes."

"Where were they?"

"That man on the right and the one on the left. They are the two men."

The utter hopelessness of it when you knew the witnesses were wrong. Trapped in a situation not of your own making. Your flesh tightening.

FEEL NOOSE TIGHTENING
Another witness, a girl such as you would like to have for a friend:

"The man who drew me into that office is sitting there."

You knew you never dragged her into any office. You knew that you couldn't. But what could you do—sitting there, accused, defiled in the eyes of men, and of this pretty girl who glanced at you scornfully? Murderers! Killers!

Your relatives and your friends in the courtroom. They knew you were innocent, but still:

"The man who held the gun so my head in that one there, on the left."

What were your relatives thinking, and your friends? The witnesses were so sure.

"I knew it was Berrett. I couldn't be mistaken."

Yet today the witnesses admit they were mistaken. They came to the realization when they viewed Abraham Faber of Roxbury, the Tech graduate, at Dedham jail, and viewed photographs of the Millen brothers held in New York.

FATE INTERVIEWS
Faber has confessed, police say, that he and the Millen brothers were the killer-bandits who shot C. Fred Sumner to death in the Lynn theater holdup and that Louis

Berrett and Clement Molway had nothing to do with it.

But if the Millen brothers had not been captured and if Faber had not confessed, and if coin wrappings from the Lynn theater had not, as a result, been found in the cache of this trio—Louis Berrett and Clement Molway might today be in Salem jail, sentenced to death in the electric chair for something they did not do.

Just as praise is due police for the tracking down of this trio, condemnation is due the Boston officers, however—for the manner in which Louis Berrett and Clement Molway were treated while they were still merely suspects in the case and before they had even been formally accused.

On descriptions of the Lynn theater bandits given by witnesses, Lyon and Boston police went over photographs and records in the Boston request gallery. They found no clues that pointed to the files of the taxicab drivers, chauffeurs, photographers and full descriptions are on record.

UNKNOWING IN LINE UP
Police went to the apartment of Berrett and Lyon officers, as claimed, roughed him up and presented him to his head before they even identified themselves.

Lynn police headquarters, when Berrett insisted that he was innocent, a police inspector styled him a "rough guy" and offered to take him into a side room for a first fight.

In the Lynn lineup they were placed side by side, unharmed and unsmiling from their stay in cells, while the others in the line were shaved and manacled.

They were identified as killers—something that just couldn't happen to innocent men, but did.

GIRL'S MOTHER IN COLLAPSE
Continued From First Page

employed for four years, followed. But to the mother, there was more than the formalities of a grand jury hearing, and a girl involved. There was the inward urge of a mother's heart to come to the aid of a daughter in trouble.

At the top state of the outside steps, Mrs. Brighton, grey-haired and motherly, awaited.

Rev. Mr. Cummings attempted to catch her, but she fell to the land.

As bystanders hurried to her assistance, she reached the sidewalk, was told of the trouble. She raced back to the courthouses where her mother had been carried, but her father, Rev. Mr. Cummings, advised her to wait.

And she also revealed that the postcard sent from Norma in New York was addressed to her, and that she had turned it over to Rev. Mr. Cummings, seeking advice.

The latter told newspapermen that, he advised Mrs. Brighton to be brave—that her daughter would come through with flying colors, if her mother stood by her. Today, but the full realization of it all proved too much.

Arms Embargo Bill Passed by Senate
Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Senate today passed without debate the new bill which would prohibit the President, in co-operation with other nations, to embargo shipments of arms to belligerents.

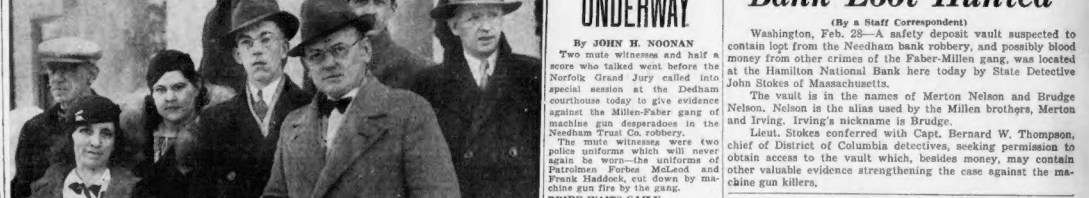
REWARD
Offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of bomb-thrower at 600 Washington St. Call Han. 9113

Eyes and Lips of Bandits -- First Put Two in Chair's Shadow -- Then Let Them Go Free



IRVING MILLEN **LOUIS BERRITT** **MERTON MILLEN** **CLEMENT MOLWAY**
BANDITS LIPS LIKE MOLWAY'S LIFE IS SWEET TO HIM NOW RESEMBLANCE IN THESE FOUR LIPS Merton Millen and Louis Berrett have eyes so much alike that the resemblance sent Berrett into the very shadow of the chair. He was almost fatal to innocent man identified "positively" as one of the Lynn killers. Then Faber's confession set him free in Salem court.

Compare the lips in this photo with those of Irving Millen in photo at left and you can understand how identifiers can be wrong.



JURY PROBE UNDERWAY
By JOHN H. NOONAN
Two mute witnesses and half a score who talked went before the Norfolk Grand Jury called into special session at the Dedham courthouses today to give evidence against the Millen-Faber gang of machine gun desperadoes in the Needham Trust Co. robbery.

The mute witnesses were two police uniforms which will never again be worn—the uniforms of Patrolmen Forbes McLeod and Frank Haddock, cut down by machine gun fire by the gang.

BRIDE WAITS GAILY
Dist. Atty. Edmund Dewing took them into the grand jury room soon after the hearing started. Speedy indictments were in prospect. Although more than a score of witnesses were on hand, Dewing did not expect to call them all.

State Detective Michael Fleming was the first witness. He was in the jury room for 40 minutes. Dr. Arthur Hartwell of Norwood, medical examiner, was the second.

Among those in the waiting room was Norma Millen, 19-year-old bride of Merton Millen, one of the three accused men. Dewing had not decided whether he would call her or not. She was smiling—patient even—and calm, wearing the beautiful gray caracoat the state claims was bought with blood money.

Rev. Norman Brighton, her father, and her step-mother were with her. Her own mother, who arrived from Iowa yesterday, was expected.

WANTED
Thursday at 9... About 1,000 Lucky Men

GILCHRIST'S CASH AND CARRY BASEMENT
Because of this Sensational Lot of MEN'S SHOES
If First Quality, They Would Sell for \$3.00 and \$2.00

Yes, Sir, You're Lucky Because
Even maker's samples are included in this knockout group, also shoes by a large New England maker known for quality, also we'll know a mail order house shoes. Better hurry.

Byrd's Aid Mushes Food to 4 Families
Ashburnham, Feb. 23 (INS)—Norman Vaughn, who was at the South Pole with Admiral Byrd, munched behind a team of five horses to North Ashburnham bringing food to four snow-bound families.

They Look Good They Feel Good
And, what's more, they have endurance... they wear and wear. 'Bout half the lot with leather soles! Many are Godyear wafers! Some place boots or dress shoes.

Seconds Sample Odds
\$1.44

at Hovey's Something New!
Donnison's PAPER DRESS SHIELDS
8 for 10c
24 for 25c
• No Odor
• No Bulk
• No Washing
• No Rustle
The new clean, safe and inexpensive way to protect your dresses from perspiration and body odors. No "rustle"—no washing—no bulk—no odor. Made of soft, strong specially prepared cellulose. Easy to attach and pleasant to wear—until soiled and throw away.
STREET FLOOR

WOMAN WARNS NRA CHISELER PERILS PLANS

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Criticism of NRA swung into action today with an assertion by Mrs. Mary W. Dawson of New York, representing the National Consumers League, that unless "wholesale chiseling" by employers stopped the recovery program would be destroyed.

She started off the second day's bombardment of NRA in response to Hugh Johnson's request that anyone with a grievance to air come in Washington and tell it. The recovery administrator referred to the gathering as a "great roundup" of criticism.

Mrs. Dawson, representing a summary of studies in 35 states made by her organization, cited "the inflated overtime and overtime violations" she said were used to defeat NRA's purpose.

Failure to adjust the wages of skilled workers in the shortest work week so that many are not getting \$10 less a week than they were before the first call.

Others included: Much increased application of the "stretch-out" system; designating workers as executives to avoid hour limitations; using work exemptions for apprentices to hire cheap help; discharging them as soon as the burning period expired; manipulating time clocks to work more hours than allowed; enforced pay holidays made up by overtime.

Mr. Ruth Scott of Washington, explaining she was appealing for her brother who works in a Massachusetts theater, said:

"He used to be paid \$14 a week before NRA, now his hours have been cut and he is making only \$13 and can't make ends meet."

"It is impossible for the boy to go on like he is. Five hundred and hundreds of cases like my brother's. It is the heaviest fever hours, but what can he do with his spare time?"

Hirohito Sees War Practice

Tokio, Feb. 28 (INS)—For the first time in a decade, a Japanese Emperor visited, maneuvers of the Japanese imperial guard today.

Emperor Hirohito, for the first time during his eight-year rule, saw this picked soldiery going through their paces with bombs, hand grenades, machine guns and anti-aircraft guns.

The crack troops in the course of the drills showed remarkable skill in cutting barbed wire and manipulating machine guns while mounted on horseback.

Moscow, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Soviet government today charged that Japanese military planes again have flown over Soviet territory near the Manchukuo frontier.

AMERICAN'S AIR NEWS STOPS

Beginning Thursday, the Boston Evening American radio broadcast of news and features will be discontinued until further notice.

Such action is made necessary by agreements recently made between the Associated Press, United Press and the International News Service in conjunction with the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Beginning March 2, news bulletins will be furnished by these press associations to the broadcasting companies twice each day.

The service rendered by the Boston American by radio is one the publishers have enjoyed to the full, and it is with great regret that this contract with thousands of readers and friends of the Boston American throughout New England will be suspended, at least for the present.

AUSTRIA CALM AT PEACE END

By ALFRED TYRHAUER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Vienna, Feb. 28 (INS)—Complete calm prevailed in Vienna today as the all-day "armistice" granted the Dollfus government by Theodor Hachez, German leader of the Nazis in Austria, expired.

Detachments of the Fascist Heiwehr patrolled the streets to forestall any demonstrations but none occurred.

The "armistice" broadcast by Hachez from Munich, Feb. 27, expired at noon.

Hachez, who was appointed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany to supervise Nazi activities in Austria, told the government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus the Nazis would refrain from any activities other than propaganda in Austria for a period of eight days.

This was regarded as an ultimatum that Dollfus must agree to establishment of a National Socialist state—or face trouble.

At the same time, Austrian army units were in preparation for "emergencies," it was reported.

The move was in preparation for "emergencies," it was reported.

Thawing of Pipes Causes 4 Deaths

Rome, Ga., Feb. 28 (AP)—Four members of a family of six were turned to death here last night in a blaze which firemen believed resulted from an attempt to blow out frozen water pipe.

J. W. Nash, a cotton mill worker, two daughters, Helen, 18, and Louise, 14, and a son, George, 12, died in the flames. Mrs. Nash and another daughter, Iona, 22, were not hurt.

Australia's Novel System of Banishing Crooks, How One Government Solved Its Gangster and Criminal Problem, Explained in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed with the March 5th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A Double Birthday Now



GENE MARKEY

It's a double birthday in the family of Joan Bennett, famed screen actress, and Gene Markey, scenario writer, now, for the beautiful Joan gave birth to a baby daughter on her birthday yesterday. Members of the Markey family surrounded Joan at a birthday party when the new member of the family put in an appearance. (Int'l News Photo.)

Joan Bennett

MAIL PLANE IN CRASH HERE

Bad luck continued to dog the army's mail fliers today when Lieut. Charles Flaherty crashed at the East Boston airport on his arrival with the New York mail.

Airport attendants were unable to explain the crash, and Flaherty walked directly from the wreckage to the army barracks.

The army mail pilot arrived over the flying field several hours behind schedule. In attempting to "cut down" his ship, it crashed into the snow bank and overturned.

Lieut. Flaherty ducked inside the cockpit as the \$30,000 ship flipped over on its back, and crawled out and slid down the snow bank into the sea.

The plane suffered only slight damage.

The House today agreed to a Senate amendment reducing the postoffice fund for air mail to the next fiscal year to \$12,000,000. The present fund is \$13,000,000.

Postoffice revenue from air mail is estimated at \$6,500,000 which would leave the subsidy for air mail next year only \$5,500,000.

Dr. Raymond L. Wilmarz, nationally known curator of reptiles, believes the nocturnal prowler was a mink. He said today:

"It is hard to imagine why anyone would want to steal snakes without financial value. Of course it might have been some medicine man or collector, but they are among the most honest of men."

"My guess is that it was an eccentric secret collector. If not an out and out madman."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Ankle Girl's Nurse Tells of 51 Visits

Testimony that a nurse paid 51 visits to Miss Catherine Dunne of Newton Center, telephone operator, who is suing for \$20,000 in injuries to her ankle, was given in federal court today.

The nurse, Miss Frances Montana of Newton Center, said she managed the ankle on each of her visits.

Miss Dunne is suing the B. E. Kreske Co., claiming the ankle was injured when a clerk in one of the firm's chain stores stepped on it. Poisoning followed, she asserted.

Death Risked to Steal Nine Rare Snakes

New York, Feb. 28 (US)—Someone stole nine rare snakes from the reptile house at Bronx Zoo. To get them, the thief had to jump over the window of the snake house 1:30 at night and thread his way through hundreds of venomous hissing serpents. Why were they taken?

Dr. Raymond L. Wilmarz, nationally known curator of reptiles, believes the nocturnal prowler was a mink. He said today:

"It is hard to imagine why anyone would want to steal snakes without financial value. Of course it might have been some medicine man or collector, but they are among the most honest of men."

"My guess is that it was an eccentric secret collector. If not an out and out madman."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Insist on Finest Quality

"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

WRECK BLAMED ON ENGINEER

Failure of the engineer to obey signals was blamed for the train wreck at Atlantic, Nov. 29 in which a fireman was killed and 207 other persons injured.

The safety bureau of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington today announced its findings, reporting that Engineer Joseph Sybilis failed to obey signals of a flagman.

Sybilis's train crashed into the rear of another South Shore train that had halted because the draw bridge was up. The flagman of this train had gone about 500 feet when the approaching train was seen.

Engineer Sybilis, the report says, claimed he did not see the flagman, and that his fireman, Herbert E. Trapp, who was killed, had called the block signal clear.

The report also criticized Stageman Alden for not getting back faster.

There were nearly 1300 passengers on the two trains.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

NEW WAIVES
THAT MEAN EXTRA DOLLARS TO YOU!

More food for less money—that is how A&P serves you—and that is why five million American families trade regularly at A&P Food Stores.

A plentiful supply at all stores

HOOD'S MILK
4% Butter Fat
Quart

from cows tested under State and Federal Supervision

Hood's Heavy Cream 2 Jars 25c

SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 Lbs. 47c
EGGS Wildmore Selected 2 Doz. 41c

Take advantage of this low price on the World's Largest Selling Evaporated Milk. Stock up, and keep it on hand!

White House Evaporated Milk 3 Tall Cans 17c

MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES Encore Brand 5 8-Ounce Packages 25c

Compare the quality and the price with any other brand
Prices effective in Boston and vicinity only
A&P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
1839 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

DUAL PARTY FOR JOAN AND BABY

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—On her own birthday Joan Bennett, famous screen actress, yesterday presented herself and her writer husband, Gene Markey, with a present they had both been waiting for—a baby girl.

The Bennett clan and Gene's father and mother had gathered to help Joan celebrate her birthday when little Melinda Markey decided to make her appearance.

Melinda was born late yesterday at the Good Samaritan hospital. Physicians pronounced her a perfect baby and so did Gene who didn't forget to mention that she weighed eight pounds, seven ounces.

Young Miss Markey, at a late hour, hadn't decided whether or not to follow in her beautiful mother's footsteps and become an actress and uphold the Bennett tradition.

FILENE PRAISES 'NEW DEAL'

Cleveland, Feb. 28 (AP)—Leading U. S. educators were told today by Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, that "it had not been for the extraordinary leadership of President Roosevelt, America would very likely have been thrown into some social convulsion as has occurred in several European countries."

He was the principal speaker before the National Education Association's Department of Superintendence.

"Great financiers wrecked our finances," he declared. "Power kings turned out to be weaklings. Captains of industry fled from the battle at the first snail of danger, and by cutting wages and curtailing the public buying power, led the grand stampede away from industry and toward unemployment."

Lone Thug Gets \$9

An unshaven bandit forced Thomas Burn of Pleasant St., Dorchester, into the rear room of a chain store in Cambridge St., Charlestown, today, looted the cash register of \$9, filled his pockets with cigarettes and escaped.

Advertisement

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home
Saves Big Dollars! No Cooking!

Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only one-fourth as much as ready-made medicines, but which is just as equal for breaking up obstinate coughs.

From any drug store get 25¢ bottle of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfect, and children love its taste.

Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, the sore throat and soothing away the inflammation, has made it to be in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat complaints. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

REMOVING PLASTER ANTHRACITE

Here's the **FUEL** THAT CAN STAND THE "GAFF" IN ANY WEATHER

The "soft" winters of recent years have been easy on substitute fuels. They looked good because they didn't have much to fight. But when old-fashioned, stem-winder cold waves hit here as they have this winter, the TRUTH about heating values is PROVED at once.

As one man said of the fuel he had, "It was just like firing tissue paper. I'd fill the furnace, turn my back, and it would be about burned out. So send me some HARD coal. I know it will stand the 'gaff' in tough weather."

If you had to fire your furnace hour by hour, if you had to stay up late at night and get up early in the morning to save your fire during the last cold wave, as so many people did who used light, fast-burning fuel, then ORDER FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE TODAY and save your strength and money.

Order a ton or a load of Reading Hard Coal today. Try out this naturally superior super-cleaned anthracite . . . Call your coal merchant or phone Liberty 3314 for the merchant nearest you.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY
NATURALLY SUPERIOR

'Beacon' ni

By Betty Alden

MRS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM GRAY, JR., presided at a meeting and tea yesterday afternoon at the Charlotte Cushman Club, at which the guests were members of the committee, of which she is chairman, arranging for the supper dance to be held at the Barbary Club on March 20 to benefit the Cushman Club.

Mrs. Gray, looking very springlike in a soft gray suit with a little black turban topping her red hair and a black dress, discussed plans for the dance with her committee of about 25 members. The younger set assisting her include Miss Astrid Rice, who wound a henna woolen scarf around her neck and pulled tight her leopard coat as she went forth into the clear cold twilight, Miss Polly Cotter, who poured at the tea, attired in a svelte black dress with a robin redbreast vestee, Miss Catherine Blake, in a goodlooking green sweater blouse with matching hat as accessories to a tailored suit, Miss Rose Gordon Stearns, Miss Jane Bogardus, Miss Leonora Kimball, Miss Marie Ware, Miss Anna Dawson, very interested and helpful in theatrical philanthropies, Miss Barbara Batchelder, Mrs. J. William Andrews and Mrs. Theodore K. Babcock, who nestled her chin in a scrumptious beaver collar as she left.

Mrs. Charles W. Bartlett, Mrs. Charles J. Draper, Mrs. George J. Drumlin, Jr., Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mrs. John Harwood, Jr., Miss Katherine Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Frank B. Howes, Jr., Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Benjamin Pearson, Mrs. Edw. G. Pinkerton, Miss Charlotte Sherburne, Mrs. S. Sherwin Smith and Mrs. Benjamin Thorndike, of the Cushman Club, greeted the committee members and served as hostesses, graciously as is her usual custom. There were several guests there including Miss Julia Chappie, diminutive blonde actress playing a leading role in a current stage hit at a downtown theater. Mrs. Charles J. Shes of Dedham, whose mild coat did not conceal a beautiful gardenia which adorned her stunning black dress, and Mrs. Richard Cotter, who topped her black costume with a very a la mode taffeta hat, and Mrs. Frederick Weeks in a cozy brown fur coat.

Miss Grace Nichols in Gray

AT NOONTIME YESTERDAY the Chamber of Commerce dining room was filled with a very august assembly who were there to pay their respects to Sir Wilmont Lewis, a correspondent of the London Times in Washington, whose exceptionally fine speech was a pleasant conclusion to the luncheon. The English Speaking Union sponsored the occasion.

Miss Grace Nichols of Chestnut at, lovely in gray, was surrounded at her table by a party of friends, including Mrs. Robert Lowell in bright blue, Mrs. Horace Blinney, Mrs. M. N. W. Browne of England, Miss Ethel Forbes and Dr. Richard P. Strong. At a nearby table, Mrs. William A. L. Baxley entertained guests and Mrs. John W. Bartol, whose husband presided at the meeting, had a party at her table.

Others glimpsed in the gathering were Mrs. Arthur Beal in black, Mr. and Mrs. William Pinemont, Mrs. Charles Bacon, whose becoming costume was in shades of gray, Mrs. Albert P. Bennis, Mrs. A. L. West, Miss Minnie, Mrs. Elizabeth Minns, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, the latter wearing green, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, and the British Consul and Vice Consul, Messrs. Ford and Evans respectively.

Mrs. Charles Storrow, Mrs. George J. Prescott, Mrs. Harrison Lyman and Mrs. R. C. Dexter were also noted at tables close by.

Plans Made for Balloon Ball

RED SEEMED TO BE THE PREDOMINATING color of dresses worn yesterday afternoon by the committee members who met at the Junior League to plan tea and formulate plans for the gala Balloon Ball to be held at the Somerset on March 16.

Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, president of the Ellis Memorial, which will benefit from the proceeds of the dance, presided at the meeting, her dress a soft warm red, her hat to match and over all a pink coat. A very vivid red dress, with a red feather sticking up on top of her black velvet tiarolaire hat, was the becoming costume of Mrs. A. L. Baxley, and others in this cheerful shade were Mrs. Ernest B. Dano, Jr., who chose brown accessories for her costume, and Mrs. Henry S. Grew whose Scotch plaid woolen was tailored to perfection.

Presiding at the table, where yellow and purple lilies prophesied that spring is not so remote, were Mrs. William O. Taylor, whose brown eyes were accentuated by the tan shades of her ensemble and Mrs. Hugh O'Neill Henden, in navy blue with a crisp organdy ruffle under her chin.

Vincent Club Rehearsals

IN A QUIET TETE-A-TETE at a corner table Miss Dorothy Harding and Miss Jane Frost, debs of the current season, were probably discussing the Vincent Club rehearsals which are now attracting talented debs who are making their first appearance this year in Vincent Ventures. Miss Frost revealed a very chic gray woolen dress when she doffed her gray kidskin coat and her companion was in a two-piece dress of rust hues.

Miss Elizabeth Hovey, in a beautiful knitted suit of mustard color with a little hat of the same material was chatting with a group of friends including Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., Miss Eleanor Gibson, in a brown woolen suit, Mrs. Frederick Dunsmuir, Jr., Mrs. Robert Converse attired in a brown suit with a green and white checked blouse, Mrs. Richardson Harwood, Miss Sally Waters, a little Breton sailor top her black bob, Mrs. Morgan Harris, and Mrs. Alberton Loring, Jr.

Mrs. John G. Flint was graciously introducing Mrs. J. Brooks Fenn, Jr., the former Mary Virginia Chapman of Chicago, who recently came here as a bride, and another smartly attired committee member was Mrs. Samuel E. Guild, Jr., and Miss Ellen Pierce with her white cardigan sweater buttoned down the back.

Today the Saturnia is taking away from our ice-bound shores Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gray of 40 Carlton st., Brookline, who are bound for a late winter in sunny Italy. A fellow passenger is Mr. Dana P. Bartlett who is going to spend the late winter and early spring in Florence with his daughter.

MRS. GASPAR G. BACON AMONG PATRONESSES FOR BENEFIT

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN CLUB WORKERS PLAN DANCE Charity Club Dinners Will Entertain Precede Club Dance



MRS. S. SHERWOOD SMITH MRS. THEODORE K. BABCOCK MRS. GEORGE J. DUNHAM, JR.

SOCIETY IS LOOKING FORWARD with keen anticipation to the supper dance which the Charlotte Cushman Club will give on March 20 at the Barbary Club and a number of social leaders met at the Marlborough at, headquarters yesterday to discuss over the tea cups plans for the affair. In the large group were Mrs. S. Sherwood Smith, Mrs. Theodore K. Babcock of Reading and Mrs. George J. Dunham, Jr., of Winchester, all tireless members of the committee. (Boston American photo.)

At a dinner party on March 10, Miss Les Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marston of Brookline will entertain a group of friends before the much heralded roller skating party at Mosley's on the Charles which Miss Evelyn Weatherly and her debutante committee are arranging. Miss Marston's guests will include Miss Barbara Batchelder, Miss Sally Drew, Miss Mary Jane Burleigh, Miss Joan Hall, Miss Patricia O'Brien and Miss David Pratt. Also the Messrs. Ben Foss, Fred Lockwood, Bob McArthur, Frederick Crocker, Ladd McMillan and William Stacom.



Later that day, Mrs. J. William Andrews, Mrs. John G. Flint, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenn, Jr., Mrs. Robert Converse, Mrs. Samuel E. Guild, Jr., and Miss Ellen Pierce were also present. The committee members were discussing the details of the dance and the social events leading up to it.

Charity Clinic in Appeal for Funds
Faced with a rapidly increasing number of appeals for help from men, women and children in immediate need of outpatient care, but without funds to pay for it, the directors of the Out-Patient Department of the Massachusetts Out-Patient Hospital, in Jamaica Plain, will launch, next week, their annual fund-raising appeal for funds to carry on this important charity.

Dorchester Plans Bridge, Whist Fete
A bridge and whist party will be given tomorrow in the Dorchester, by Thomas J. H. Dorchester. The committee, headed by Bernard MacDonald, includes Miss Nora McDermott, Miss Mary McMillan and Thomas Hannan.

MRS. WILLIAM H. MOODY of Belmont is in charge of the tea which follows the comedy with music which the literary and entertainment committee of the Women's Charity Club are sponsoring at the Hotel Vendome this afternoon.

The general chairman of this occasion is Mrs. Eugene C. Webster, who asked the following ladies to assist in various ways to make the afternoon a successful one in that the proceeds are to be used to assist in the charitable work that is carried on at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Mrs. William J. Youngman, Mrs. Frederick W. Collier, Mrs. William H. Spooner, Mrs. William C. Sullivan, Mrs. Daniel Gidley and Mrs. T. W. Norman, and Mrs. George J. Dunham, Jr., have been allotted the duties of assisting the patrons including Mrs. Archie L. Whittemore, Mrs. Oressa N. Hardy, Mrs. Orilla Greene and Mrs. James McBride.

Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, Mrs. Russell Burrage and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark are among the patronesses for the small dance to be held at the Waterfront Club on Friday evening.

The party which is to benefit the Robert Gould Shaw Nursery School, is being sponsored by a group of debutantes under the direction of Miss Nancy Whitman, whose mother, Mrs. Chafford Whitman, is entertaining at dinner preceding the dance in honor of Miss Dorothy West, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. West of Chestnut Hill. Mrs. J. Hamden Robby, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Chafford Whitman, and Mrs. Benjamin Loring Young are other prominent names to be found on the patroness list.

Mrs. Margaret Stockton is in charge of the tickets. Miss Nancy Whitman is assisted by the Messrs. Allen Burrows, Horace C. Clark, Emily Dick, Isabelle S. Gardner, Susanah Minturn, and Lorraine Young. The patrons to precede the dance will also be given by Miss Horace Clark and Miss Margaret Stockton.

Misses Isabel Connelly, Mary Broderick Honored at Party
THE ROXBURY LITTLE THEATER PLAYERS will present a group of three plays, this evening, at the Roxbury School Art Center, High School of Practical Arts, with Miss Gertrude F. Given, directing the production.

Devlin is a member of the Junior class. ONE MORE BRIDGE PARTY for the Emergency Relief Campaign will be enjoyed this evening at the William Howard Taft School Hall, in Brighton, by members of the All-Boston Club. Mrs. Margaret Rafter Burke, president of the club, is in charge of the arrangements.

The Marriage of Miss Florence McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McCoy, of Wilmeth, Ill., to Spencer Wright Eberhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart of Wilmeth, Ill., is announced by her parents. The ceremony took place on Friday evening, Feb. 23, at her home in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart will reside in New York City.

Returning Home
WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED from Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gavin exclaiming upon the beauty and wonders of Ireland, where they are spending their honeymoon. Newtown House, an old hunting lodge, in the heart of Kilkenny, has been their quarters. They are sailing for home this week.

MISS MARIE MAHONEY, with her niece, Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, have returned from Bermuda where they were guests at the Castle Harbor Hotel. Among the recent arrivals at the Bermuda Hotel are Miss Dorothy Carney of Wilesey Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. S. McMahon of Wilesey Hill. Dr. John Carroll, and Miss Grace E. Kilian of Cambridge are at the Belmont Manor Hotel.

121 Inches of Snow Fall
Moncton, N. B., Feb. 28.—So far this winter, 121 inches of snow have fallen here, an all-time record.

"It's safe—economical—easy on hands," says Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Malden. Rinsol is safe. It's economical. It's easy on hands. And best of all, it washes clothes whiter. Rinsol is simply grand for dishwashing and all cleaning, too. It gets everything clean and bright in a jiffy.

The biggest-selling package soap in America

EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS
THE WORLD REMEMBERS

PICTURE PARADE

PICTURES YOU WILL WANT
FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK



STEVE BRODIE!—Even after 48 years, "doing a brodie" still means taking a chance. Here is Steve Brodie, reputed to have leaped off Brooklyn bridge to beat out Chink Conners for the hand of a fair damsel. And there is Brodie's saloon on the old Bowery, where he prospered on his reputation. (International News Photo.)



NON-COMBATANTS!—When a German submarine sank the Lusitania on May 7, 1915, Germany sent 2195 lives into oblivion but wrote her own name in defeat. It was this tragedy which brought America into the war. Here are some of 66 Lusitania dead which were buried in a common grave at Queenstown, with full military honors. (International News Photo.)



"LITTLE DUCHESS"—Mae West's curves are second raters to those of Anna Held, first wife of Flo Ziegfeld, seen here in "The Little Duchess," 1901. Anna couldn't speak English when she arrived on these shores but she took a swell milk bath that had the nation gasping. (International News Photos.)



BOAT BOULEVARD BEGUN!—A darn good thing for August Belmont that he isn't doing this now, for August Belmont here is boldly using a gold shovel—gold-to dig out the first scoop of sand for the start of the Cape Cod Canal. There was no government ban on gold possessing on June 22, 1909, when the picture was taken on a

sunny day, with many state and national well-knowns present. The canal has since proved an invaluable boon to shipping, and folks along the waterway often wonder what they did of an evening before the canal was cut and they could watch the New York boats go through. (Photo by T. E. Marr & Son.)



DON'T SPARE THE HOSES!—Fem pampadours were full bloom two decades ago when some of Lynn's fair charmers thought it a lark to climb aboard this ancient stage-coach and go places. They thought the stage-coach was as comical a vehicle as the flappers today believe that the pampadours are comical. The gals, the driver and an outrider who is in getting a glass of beer, are about to push off for Nahant. (Photo from S. Courtney, Box 5, East Lynn.)



FLAGS, FOLKS AND FLOUNCES—June has come and gone 25 times since this photograph was taken on June 6, 1908, at Holm Lea, the Professor Sargent estate in Brookline—and there are many who wonder if June will ever come again. Here we see the "Midway" at a charity bazaar, with the ladies clad in the height of

fashion, from hidden and high-lace boots to flora and fauna of an artificial nature crowning their pugs and rats. There are many tents along this midway but almost any two of the 1908 dresses shown would have done for a substitute had the need presented. (Photo by T. E. Marr & Son.)



"WILLIE WHITE"—In his heyday there was no more picturesque citizen of Boston than Thomas W. Lawson, skilled stock promoter and market manipulator, self-appointed foe of "The System" and Standard Oil and author of that classic of exhortation, "Frenzied Finance." Here he is shown in his office in 1904, at the height of his career, during which he traded for more than \$100,000,000. Remember his "Willie White" ads!

Polish Corridor Sows Seeds of New Warfare With Germany



POLISH ARMY MANEUVERS IN WARSAW EVER HAVE IN MIND A CONFLICT OVER CORRIDOR

By H. E. KNICKERBOCKER
Continued From First Page

determination to keep its own outlet to the sea. But above all, it means the Poles will keep the Polish Corridor, to make it impossible for

BEHIND THE LINES OF THE



HAVE YOU TRIED WALDORF'S NEW HEALTH MUFFINS

JUST A FEW WEEKS AGO EVERY Waldorf restaurant put before the public a new and extremely delicious fruit and nut Health Muffin . . . so appetizing and so full of health-giving qualities that the sales have mounted to amazing proportions.

From the start it was very apparent that such a muffin was just what Waldorf patrons were looking for. With no advertising . . . no blare of trumpets, this new creation of the Waldorf bakers quickly made its appearance on our counters. From this modest beginning, over forty-three thousand people ordered Health Muffins.

It is interesting to note the amazing ingredients that go into these muffins, which, of course, account for their instant popularity. Herman Shurian, the master Waldorf baker, lists them in the following fashion:

100% whole wheat flour
Vegetable shortening
Yolks of fresh broken eggs
Imported pitted dates
French walnuts
Seedless white raisins
Maple syrup
... garnished with a maraschino cherry.

What a host of good things in one muffin! Every one is nourishing, healthful and delicious, and adds to any meal . . . breakfast, lunch or dinner. It certainly is a whole lot for five cents! If you have yet to try one there is a treat in store for you!



Wednesday Specials

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

<i>Lenten Special</i>	<i>Lenten Special</i>
BOILED	BOILED SALMON
SHORE SCHROD	Cream Sauce
Lemon Butter	Fresh Green Peas
Parasly Potato	Potatoes
Rolls and Butter	Rolls and Butter

20c

Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

25c

Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

THERE ARE REASONS FOR WALDORF QUALITY



The Polish corridor, long a menace to the peace of Europe, still holds that unenviable position, though Germany and Poland have signed a non-aggression pact that apparently eliminates the chances of conflict over this disputed territory for ten years. Nevertheless Poland is prepared to resist with immediate and effective military arms any question of her domination in this area.

Poland used the ports of other countries and has not suffered there is plenty of argument to prove that Europe might have been saved to most insoluble problems. If the Corridor had never been cut through Germany, the cutting of the Corridor upset an existing condition. It became Germany's chief complaint. Even before Hitler came to power there was a German, from Communism to national socialism, who would not swear that sooner or later the Corridor must come back to Germany.

East Prussia Cut Off from Reich
For without the Corridor, declared the Germans, we cannot live. It cuts off East Prussia from our body. That was all true 15 years ago. Today, standing on the cliff overlooking Gdynia, one has to observe

Germany. Therefore, the Poles forced out and Germany helped to move out of Poland around 800,000 Germans, a great many out of the Corridor itself. Thus, what was once German in population has now become Polish.

And here where a few fishermen threw their nets 10 years ago there is a great Polish port. It handles 24 per cent of all Poland's foreign trade. Today the Poles ship through the Corridor north and south, by way of Gdynia and Danzig 12 million tons of goods a year. This means around 70 per cent of Poland's total foreign trade. And Germany ships across the Corridor, east and west, between the Baltic and East Prussia, only two million tons a year.

Thus today the Poles have created a brand new condition. They have created the facts for the argument that if the Corridor were to go back to Germany today, Poland would suffer more than Germany would gain.

Poland Must Be Prepared To Fight
But these are only the commercial considerations. Poland thinks today of the Corridor in much larger terms. Poland is a new state, carved out of three others, Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary. She has had to be ready at any moment to fight for her existence. One way she did fight and won, against Russia. Military considerations must rank higher for Poland than for many other countries.

Military considerations make Warsaw incredibly resolved to keep the Corridor and to develop Gdynia. As the war with Russia broke out in 1919 German workmen in Danzig struck and refused to load munitions for Poland. They sympathized with the Poles. "And was one reason why Poland, as late as she recovered from the Russian war, resolved to build her own port."

A glance at the map will show another cogent military reason why Poland should wish to keep the Corridor away from Germany. The border of East Prussia is only about 70 miles from Warsaw, less than a 30-minute flight in a fast bomber. Now today, as a shrewd Pole observed, if Germany wished to move troops into East Prussia for the sake of a surprise attack on Warsaw, she would have to do so by sea. Ship transports are easily observed, and it would be difficult to catch Warsaw napping.

But if Germany had the Corridor she could move all the troops she wanted through the Corridor, and the East Prussian border, a stone's throw from Warsaw. For all these reasons Poland today is immovably resolved to keep the Corridor. Poland is convinced that to give up the Corridor would

Six miles of wharves are lined with warehouses covering 122,000 square yards.

Fifty ships are docked in Gdynia today, while yesterday in Danzig only eight ships rested in that old harbor. Danzig is 700 years old as a port. Gdynia is 10 years old. Last spring Gdynia for the first time passed Danzig in amount of goods shipped over.

Million Tons Go in Polish Vessels

In 1932 3610 ships entered and left Gdynia. In 1931 the port had a total turnover of 10,167 tons; in 1932 it was more than 6,000,000 tons. This means that of all the great ports of the Continent, only Rotterdam, Antwerp, Hamburg and Marseilles had a larger trade. More than a million tons a year through Gdynia will drive home the conviction that Poland will never abandon the Corridor without fighting. Germans have promised not to fight

the Poles. They still talk of buying Gdynia, and giving Poland a corridor through Minsk for the return of the corridor to Germany. This may have been one of the German thoughts behind their non-aggression pact with Poland. But the sight of Gdynia refutes the possibility of such a trade.

In the investigation of the question, "Will War Come?" the Polish Corridor takes a front place. The conclusion at this moment is that if Germany were still in her old mood about the absolute neces-

sity of regaining the Corridor here would soon be inevitable. But Germany is not in her old mood. Danzig proved that. In Warsaw perhaps the answer may be found whether war over the Corridor is merely to be postponed. If so for how long, or whether it may not after all transpire that here, too, Hitler may prove a peace-maker.

(Tomorrow Knickerbocker tells from Warsaw how Poland made a peace pact with Germany.)

GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW
Actual 10 Values
STEAM-OIL—PUSH-UP
CROQUISNOLE or SPIRAL
4
EUGENE OF FREDERIC '4
Shampoo and Finger Wave
With or Without Appointment—Open Monday—Misses, Ladies, Men.

Prince Pignatelli to Wed Heir

Nice, France, Feb. 26 (UP)—nouncing that he is planning marry Mrs. Mary Duke Pignatelli, daughter of the late Benjamin Duke, Prince Ludovico Pignatelli, said for New York to the Associated Press. Prince Pignatelli said he is going to Hollywood to attempt to regain custody of his daughter, Marie Isabelle, from his former wife Ruth Morgan Waters of Baltimore, Md.

LAST
4

DAYS
of our
MARK
DOWN
SALE

Kennedy's

SUMMER & HAWLEY

"My taste says—

Old Gold

BUT MY TASTE ISN'T YOURS"

FRANKLY, don't you feel a bit annoyed when someone tries to tell you what cigarette you ought to smoke? It seems to me that's a question for your taste to decide.

"I say all the leading brands are good. But I've settled down to OLD GOLDS because they're so nicely made, so smooth and free of bite and rasp.

"Maybe that won't mean a thing to you. I'm just suggesting that you try OLD GOLDS a few days . . . and then let your taste decide."

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)

There is no tea Fro-Lito's sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

STRIKERS PICK A TUNE WAITING PICKET CALL FEAR NOTE IN SENATE MAY

NOTICE OF ESTATE OF \$250,000

Too Many Heirs, She Insists

But the widow refuses to believe that amount deposited to her credit. According to telegrams from Los Angeles she is to share in the \$1,000,000 estate of her aunt, Mrs. Clara Leighton, Los Angeles philanthropist, who died intestate on Jan. 19. There are only three other persons who have a claim to the fortune, say lawyers.

2000 MORE JOIN SNOW BATTLE

Slightly rising temperatures was the word from the weatherman today, but that does not necessarily mean that war's due for the long-awaited thaw.

Meanwhile the city's army of snow fighters, including a crew of 4700 shovels, 100 trucks, 200 plows, 50 teams and snow loads are battling to clear clogged streets.

Later today an additional crew of 2000 CWA workers was due to be turned out for snow work as a result of the arrangements made yesterday by Mayor Marshall and CWA board.

Lawyer's Error in Fire Crash

Well, Feb. 27-A three-story dwelling was swept by flames today while a faulty alarm signal sent engines and trucks half a dozen miles away.

City Work Destroyed

New York, Feb. 23-Bath-house and sea wall which city workers built at Orchard beach last year at a cost of \$200,000 are being torn down by CWA workers this year, it was learned.

Read It and Shiver! Cold Records Set

Harold Noyes, the official weather forecaster for Boston, battered his way out of his igloo on the top floor of the Federal building today, brushed aside a few icicles, rubbed his hands and semi-frozeily announced:

January was slightly better, however. The coldest day of that month, the 29th, was a mere two below zero, and the warmest was on New Year's day, 55 above.



more about winter figures, look them up yourself—I'm going to WAS IT BELOW

Smash Ancient Tradition

By JAMES A. MILLS (Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

DRIVEN GUILTY IN FIRE CRASH

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City Work Destroyed

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American

AS BOOS MAKES POISON TEST

3 Probes Under Way of Death Mystery in Somerville

The findings of Dr. William F. Boos, noted toxicologist, on tests of the corpse of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Stokker, 39, bride of three months, are being awaited today before the official report of the autopsy performed on her is made public.

Long skirts or short are not being made. The makers are out on strike. A group of the girls, waiting orders from union heads to put out picket lines, gathered today at Union Hall, 23 La Grange st., and sang songs and played tunes.

Kidnapers Hold Boston Dog for \$500 Ransom

Kidnapers today are holding a Boston dog for \$500 ransom, according to word from C. C. ...

City Building Swept by Fire

Plank of 4x6 underlaid floor of the 14-story brick building at 10 Albany st. today.

Malden Men Hurt in Snow Removal

John J. Fogarty, E. Clark st. and Jeremiah J. O'Leary, 287 Eastern ave., both of Malden and employed by the Malden highway department, were injured while plowing out snow.

Cash for Your Pictures of Old-Time Boston

Have you any interesting pictures of places and events in old-time Boston, suitable for reproduction in the Evening American?

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American

Strikers Pick a Tune Waiting Picket Call

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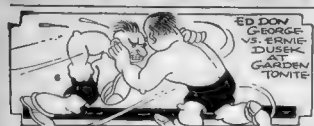
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RAIN POSTPONES TITLE FIGHT TOMORROW



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934



Sports Parade

Mr. Eustis, Garden's Plant Superintendent, Of Changing Garden's Face Between Shows

By AUSTEN LAKE

Mr. Jim Eustis never sleeps. The telephone jangle all day in his cave of the winds office at the Boston Garden while the sweetly patient voice of Miss Winifred Walsh, the switch board operator, says as how Mr. Eustis is probably hiding somewhere on the premises, maybe in the boiler room or maybe in the control laboratory.

Mr. Eustis freezes the ice on the hockey surface. Mr. Eustis builds the great wooden dish for the six day bicycle races. Mr. Eustis sees that the last turns are taken on the screw bands that hold the plank ropes to the stakes at the corner of the wrestling and boxing scaffolds. Eustis audits his accounts and bosses the crews of workmen, tidying ladies, floor sweepers and scullions. There is no limit to the things Mr. Eustis does around the Garden, unseen by the milling thousands who watch his spectacles and roar applause, and I suspect that he could do a pretty fair job of taking out your tonsils in a pinch, if you needed a rush job in that line.

Last night, five minutes after the Bruins had defeated the Hawks, Mr. Eustis was stripping off the half inch surface of ice from the rink, turning live steam into the brine pipes under the concrete floor. His electrically controlled off hand sheets, like frozen window panes. Less than 60 minutes after the gong had sounded the end of the game, the last puddles on the floor were drying under the cold draft of the ventilator fans, and the ground crew was arranging wooden, funeral parlor seats in orderly rows. And at 2 o'clock, when I left, the carpenters were whacking up the wrestling platform, where, tonight, Rudy Dusek and Don George will make the planks clatter and groan with the agony of having to support such large hunks of meat.

How to Spoil a \$5000 Bike Track

Mr. Eustis is at his best when there is a tough job, like dismantling a six day track and freezing the rink before dawn. You should see Mr. Eustis strip down a bike track, saving the big wooden saucer into 15-foot sections, lopping a steel ladder around the track, and pulling them apart with an electric floor track, like a few match sticks and sounding like the collapse of a giant peach basket. It's the work of little more than an hour to pull one of these \$5000 bicycle tracks apart, a



total run, and seeing the kindling wood remains in the freight hall it is, unbelievably, only a matter of several hours work, from the moment the crowd trickles down the Garden aisle runs to undress the track and redress the floor for wrestling, boxing, hockey, the circus, or the rodeo.

The Garden keeps 600 tons of sifted loam in a Cambridge storeroom for covering its floor for horse shows, rodeos and the circus, using the same material over and over and trundling it back and forth in trucks. And yet last year, a few hours after the last ton of dirt had been hauled out, thousands of folk in evening clothes were dancing on a polished floor surface, with pleasant perfume replacing the animal odors of the circus, and the stanchions potted blooms decorating the concourse where elephants had tramped and cowgirls whooped.

Picking Up a Maine Lake and Installing It Incent

In April, for the first time, the entire pit at the Garden will be transformed into a Maine lake, fringed with wicker copies of fir, birch and ash saplings, a stretch of water 200 feet in length, 60 feet across and three feet deep, a waterproofed canvas tank built inside of wooden cribbing, like a ship, at a cost of \$6000. And after a week of canoe tilting, log rolling, fly casting, etc., the 500 tons of water will be drained away and the arena remained overnight for a boxing show.

It is a costly business, in which the Garden pays \$3000 a month for the single item of brine, piped in through 12-inch conduits from the City Ice and Fuel refrigerating plant, a quarter of a mile across

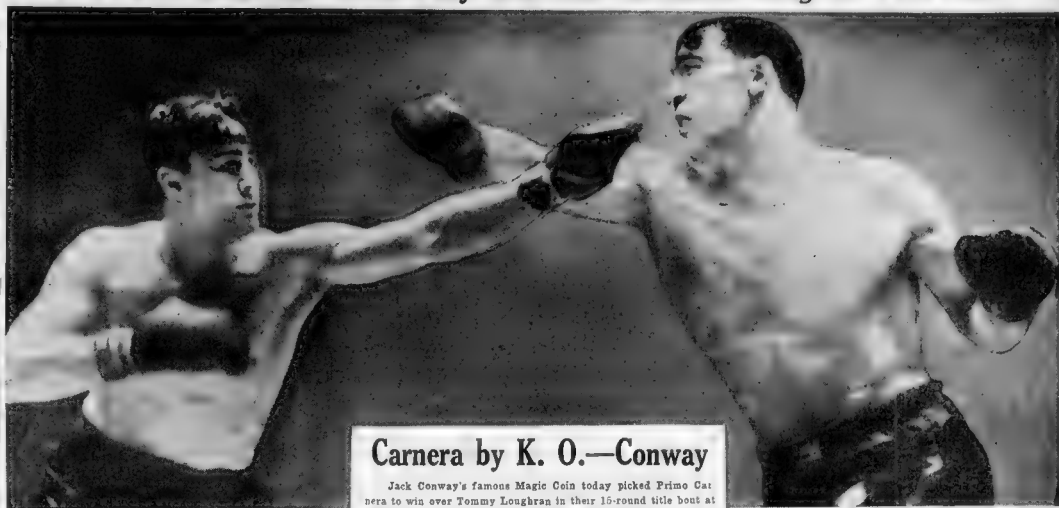


the B. & M. tracks, sliding it through the 12 miles of pipe line under the floor of the hockey rink and returning the same brine, for recouling, by another conduit. Rental of the brine costs \$1 a ton. There is an electric board called a caloscope, in the control room, where Mr. Eustis by punching buttons can tell the exact temperature of any one of 60 spots in the Garden, varying from below zero at the rink surface to 60 degrees aloft in the gallery.

Take last week as an average period in the life of Mr. Eustis, a stout vegetarian with florid cheeks and a Santa Claus laugh. Monday, the 19th, wrestling with ice restored during the night for morning hockey practice; Tuesday the Bruins played Detroit, the ice being stripped off immediately and a portable wooden track installed for the New England intercollegiate on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Ice back again Thursday afternoon for the Catholic Montreal High-Intercollegiate All-Stars and an evening game for the Bruins; Friday the floor cleared, with a large canvas covering for tilts and his tennis mats; ditto Saturday and ice back again Saturday at midnight.

No wonder Mr. Eustis never sleeps, or that his telephone jangle all day in his cave of the winds office, while the sweetly patient voice of Miss Winifred Walsh says as how he may be hiding somewhere on the premises.

The Fencer and Clubber as They Will Look in Miami Ring for Title Duel



Carnera by K. O.—Conway

Jack Conway's famous Magic Coin today picked Primo Carnera to win over Tommy Loughran in their 15-round title bout at Miami, Fla., tomorrow night. The Magic Coin looks for a Carnera knockout inside of 12 rounds.

CARNERA OF THE PONDEROUS RIGHT

LOUGHRAN WITH THE STABBING LEFT

GEORGE PICKED TO WHIP DUSEK IN TITLE GO

By Jack Conway

Ed Don George will carry the money at odds of 10 to 8 when he takes his world heavyweight wrestling championship against Ernie Dusek of New York in a finish bout, but two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden tonight.

The "dope" says George will win. The champion has been knocking off all-comers and believes he has the necessary power and mat ability to dispose of Dusek.

The Magic Coin also says George will win. The champion has shown improvement in each year since he disposed of Henri Deglane at the Boston Garden last spring. George was always a strong, fiery grappler. His only weakness was a tendency to leave openings in his defense as he became the aggressor.

As champion, George has corrected this fault. He plans every move, and does not take any unnecessary risks.

George will have a new experience when he opposes Dusek. The latter has been the firebrand of the heavyweight division. He has not concerned himself much about wrestling styles. He has grabbed his way to close quarters, and has tried to see how many wrestling rules he could violate.

Dusek has had a run of three victories in Boston rings. He will have the backing of the Jim London group tonight. If he wins, he has agreed to defend the championship against the Greek

Garden Card

MAIN BOUT

Ed Don George, Java, N. Y., vs. Ernie Dusek, New York.

(Best two falls in three, for the world's championship.)

SEMI-FINAL

Paul McCready, Oklahoma, vs. Joe Maloney, New York.

PRELIMINARIES

Geoffrey Jack Vanhook, Chicago, vs. Oscar Holmberg, Sweden.

Hal Bunniger, California, vs. Gene Ledoux, Montreal.

Chief Strongbow, Arizona, vs. Louis Allaire, France.

Richard Stark, Germany, vs. Hank Barber, Dartmouth.

Mark Oswald, California, vs. Red O'Brien, California.

(First bout at 8:15 p. m.—main event at 10 p. m.)

WES FERRELL A HOLDOUT

Grassano, N. C., Feb. 28 (AP)—Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland Indian pitcher whose winter home is near here, said today he is still a holdout and will be, regardless of the number of contracts presented for his signature, until the club makes him a better offer than it has to date.

Ferrell revealed he had returned a second contract unsigned because it offered no better terms than the first, returned some time ago. He said the club had offered \$5000 with a bonus plan based on the number of games he wins.

Wesley's brother, Rick, Boston Red Sox catcher, has signed with his club and said he would leave for Florida training camp Saturday.

Danny MacFayden Refuses to Sign

New York, Feb. 28 (INS)—Thirteen members of the New York Yankees remained unsigned today as club officials pushed preparations for the opening of the training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Sunday.

The players who have not yet come to terms are Johnny Allen, Vernon Gomez, Charley Devens, Horanias Ashe, Danny MacFayden, pitchers; Bill Dickey, catcher; Earl Mitchell, first baseman; Lefty Heffner, Tony Lazzeri, Red Rolfe and infielder; and Chapman and Myril Hoag, outfielders.

Joe Stein Is Named New Pro at Sandy Burr C. C.

Joe Stein, nationally known golf club and to resume the title of figure, has been named professional at the Sandy Burr Country Club. Stein succeeds Jim Sheppard, recently resigned.

The new pro first gained fame at the age of 18 when he was chosen by the Sandy Burr Country Club to be the Ryder Cup team member of the Ryder Cup team, which invaded England. For the past several years Stein has been employed by a leading firm as a golf salesman in charge of the New England trade area.

He also voted by the board of directors of the club, to drop the name of Presidential Country

MIAMI TITLE BATTLE IS POSTPONED

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—Rain today forced a postponement of the world's heavyweight title fight between Primo Carnera, the champion, and challenger, Tommy Loughran, which had been scheduled for the Madison Square Garden outdoor arena here tonight.

Announcement to delay the fight another day was made by Garden officials as rain, which has fallen here intermittently during the past two days, continued to drench the countryside this morning.

Members of the two fighters were called into conference with officials of the Garden and after receiving a weather forecast that the unsettled weather probably would continue all day, the postponement was reached.

Loughran, who has completed his training for the 15-round title bout at headquarters in West Palm Beach, was notified of the postponement just as he was preparing to come here to weigh in with the giant man-mountain champion.

As a result of the postponement, the fighters will not weigh in until 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

McNamara Team Leading in Race

New York, Feb. 28 (INS)—The team of the veteran Reggie McNamara and Dave Landa led a field of 13 teams' round and round the wooden gauges at Madison Square Garden as the sixth international grid kind got into its third day.

Continued lap stealing, jumps and spills took the team of Cohen-Silver from the grid, the second team to be eliminated, and the team of the huge Jess Willard at Toledo, but Tommy's admiring fans were break an egg with his most powerful left hand, and an occasional twice on his flat science alone, an acrobatic little tap-taps with his educated left hand, and an occasional twice of his right.

Tommy saved up a lot of money during his flush times in years during which he has finished several hundred times. The strange thing is that he saved up a lot of money during his flush times in the ring, and that this money looked on him for the past few years.

Savoldi Ducks

London Match

Chicago, Feb. 28 (INS)—In London, wrestling champion claimant, will perform in a bout at the stadium here on March 21, but his opponent will not be "Dumpling Joe" Savoldi, it was announced today.

Savoldi sent word to stadium officials that he cannot meet London here next month. Another opponent is being sought.

4 French Stars Arrive Today

New York, Feb. 28 (INS)—Count Charles de Ferry de Fontenayville, French consul-general in New York, and Jean Borotra, Andre Merin, Christian Bourne and Paul Feret, French amateur tennis stars, were among those scheduled to arrive here today on the French liner Champlain.

Runyon Sees Carnera Bulk Overwhelming Loughran

Ring Expert Looks for

Primo to Win Inside 10 Rounds

By Damon Runyon

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28—If you care for my opinion of the Carnera-Loughran battle tomorrow night, here it is:

Carnera will win by a knockout inside of ten rounds. I think the Italian giant is too big, too strong, and too young for Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphia veteran, who enters the ring on his bid for the heavyweight title on the short end of a 1 to 10 long.

But, in giving my opinion, I realize the stage is set perfectly for one of those queer pranks of fate, which dearly loves to give those odds-on favorites a tousing around.

It has been my observation across a considerable stretch of years that there is nothing so uncertain as the pugilistic "sure-thing."

TOMMY HAS GOOD CHANCE

I believe if the fight goes beyond 10 rounds, Loughran will survive to the finish, and if he is there at the final bell, he has a good chance to get the verdict of the judges and the referee. But in view of the physical advantages the champion holds over the challenger, it shouldn't go 10 rounds.

Carnera, who started his fistic career as a mere fistic freak, and whose early days were clouded by weird manipulations of his handlers, but who finally won the heavyweight title in a spectacular performance against Jack Sharkey, will have nearly 100 pounds

more than Loughran. Loughran is like the Dempsey that faced the huge Jess Willard at Toledo, but Tommy's admiring fans were break an egg with his most powerful left hand, and an occasional twice on his flat science alone, an acrobatic little tap-taps with his educated left hand, and an occasional twice of his right.

Tommy saved up a lot of money during his flush times in years during which he has finished several hundred times. The strange thing is that he saved up a lot of money during his flush times in the ring, and that this money looked on him for the past few years.

Dempsey Picks

Carnera to Win

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 28—There is no doubt in Jack Dempsey's mind who will win the world championship bout at Miami tonight, says Jack Dempsey.

"Carnera is too big and strong for Loughran," said Jack Dempsey this morning. "He'll rough Tommy around until the Philadelphia kid is lucky to get the distance."

Two Real "Fish"

Names make news. When a student named Fish reports for swimming, that's something. And when another named Klum reports, that's something more.

No sooner had the Boston University variety talker announced Fish as a member, than the Terrier pup natators showed up with Klum. That's real competition.

Otherwise, Loughran might have retired some time ago. Carnera is enormously strong, especially in the clinch.

CARNERA IS STRONG

Jack Sharkey told me not long ago that you might as well try to handle a box car as Carnera, and Sharkey was regarded as a powerful fellow. Thus, the Italian should have no trouble tussling Tommy around inside.

The latter's best punch is a left jab as he is backing up, and I expect to see him backing and jabbing tomorrow night with some success for a couple of rounds.

Challenger's Legs Will

Prove Handicap for

15-Round Bout

only. But Loughran's legs aren't what they used to be and he will not be able to retreat long.

CARNERA GOOD DOZER

Carnera is a much better boxer than the ringworms think. He is extremely fast for a man of his build—much faster than that other modern giant of the ring, Jess Willard, who is a staid old bear. His best punch is a right-hand uppercut, which was Jess Willard's forte.

Old Jess almost knocked Dempsey's head off with a right hand uppercut in the second round at Toledo.

But Carnera doesn't punch with either his right or left, hooking, jabbing or crossing. That is to say, he doesn't punch in proportion to his size, and Loughran's chance is in weathering the early rounds, and taking the fight down to the last five when the giant is apt to be slowed up in every way.

GIRARD

puts 5¢ cigar smokers in the 10¢ class

AND HERE'S HOW:

- By having the same kind of FILTER tobacco as used in one of America's best-known ten-cent cigars—No. 1.
- By having the same kind of WRAPPER tobacco as used in two of America's best-known ten-cent cigars—Nos. 2 and 3.
- By having the same kind of WRAPPER tobacco as used in three of America's best-known ten-cent cigars—Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

If that isn't giving you genuine ten-cent cigar quality for five cents, what is?

will be paid to any one who can prove that today's GIRARD cigar contains any but genuine ten-cent quality tobacco. Only IMPORTED filter.

Mr. Boston Says: Camera Should Win Has Too Much Power Breaks Against Loughran

By JACK CONWAY

TOMMY LOUGHRAN will receive very little financial punishment from the league for figures to take from Primo Carnera at Miami, Fla., tomorrow night.

Loughran has shattered all world records when it had come to finishing up his boxing in the house game like to call the right fall.

Tommy was in Chicago a few years ago. Walker at the time was a world middleweight champion, but as Loughran was able to make the mid-weight limit of 160 pounds.

Mr. Boston. "I only want a fair percentage of the proceeds if Walker wins," said Jack Kearns, "but if he loses I want a guarantee of \$50,000."

Loughran agreed to Kearns' demands. Walker lost and Kearns took the \$50,000. Loughran barely got enough money to cover his training expenses.

"We got the \$50,000, Loughran got the decision, and so things turned up," said Kearns. "Last September Loughran fought Jack Sharkey in Philadelphia. Sharkey's contract called for a guarantee of \$25,000."

Tommy is getting 134 per cent of the gate for the title bout. The show probably will net him more than \$100,000 which will give him \$12,500. His training expense will amount to \$10,000. There will be no profit in the bout for Loughran unless he wins.

Two Big Money Bouts

LOUGHRAN HAS received two big money bouts during his career. He received \$50,000 when he successfully defended his title against light heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey.

Physical Contrasts. CARNERA AND Loughran present a physical contrast. Primo weighs around 265 pounds while Loughran is about 160 pounds.

Loughran is 32 years of age while Carnera is only 26 years old. Heavyweights are on the tokgoben one they celebrate their 30th birthday.

Loughran Cuts Easily. LOUGHRAN is beginning to show the effects of his years of ring warfare. He cuts up easily.

IF YOUR EXTRA TALL OR STOUT You Need a Maguire Custom Made Suit

Custom Made to Your Measure

CHAS. G. MAGUIRE

11 CORNHILL

SPORTSMEN SPLIT ON 'PRIVILEGE HUNTING' BILL First to Answer Baseball Call of Jumbo's Diamond Coach Unconquerable Course

MAJOR FIGHT AT STATE HOUSE

By Win Brooks

The controversy over House Bill 474, a special privileges measure authorizing out-of-season hunting by land owners, tenants and their guests has split the ranks of Massachusetts sportsmen wide open.

Briefly, the bill would come before the Legislature today if passed, will permit closed season hunting on their fenced lands by owners, tenants or guests who have liberalized at least 50 of the acres to be hunted, deer being the only game not included.

At the recent meeting of the Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, Hampden and Norfolk counties vigorously opposed it as class legislation while Bristol, Essex, Franklin and Suffolk favored it, representing the views of the sportsmen voting because of lack of instructions.

This meeting was followed by a hearing before the legislative committee on conservation at which the branch was widened. Norfolk County League, representing 350 sportsmen, led the fight against, backed up by the Worcester County Game Association. Conservation Commissioner York, Massachusetts, and a number of Boston Sportsmen's Association were among those favoring.

Opponents view wealthy and influential hunters buying up large tracts of land, and then, by posting them and turning them into preserves, depriving the public of game.

That there would naturally be certain abuses is obvious; whether the benefits to be derived through the increased propagation and protection of game would offset the evils of the bill is something very difficult to judge.

It is not impossible to envision a situation a few years hence, when the bill would have been passed, and the game would be so scarce that the hunters would be forced to pay a large sum for the privilege of hunting.

Several sportsmen who are not biased in the matter have suggested that the bill be amended so that it might be incorporated as amendments that would place it in the "relief" bill.

Holdouts Barred From Cubs Camp. Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP)—If you're a Cub holdout, you can't train with the team.

Stewart Banquet. HILL Stewart of Dorchester, the hockey referee, and a recent applier of the "C" rule in the exhibition game, He is highly regarded as a hockey referee and as a baseball umpire. Art Bone of the Bruins and Fred Dooley of the Canadian-American hockey league will be present at the banquet.

School Results. BASKETBALL. Boston (23) vs. Salem (22), 25-18. Boston (23) vs. Cambridge (22), 25-18. Boston (23) vs. Cambridge (22), 25-18.

Terrier Sexton Defeats Brown. Boston University won from the Brown University 2 to 1 at the Boston Arena. The Terriers broke a second period deadlock to win.

College Results. BASKETBALL. Springfield (23) vs. Vermont (22), 25-18. Springfield (23) vs. Vermont (22), 25-18.

McGraw's Dog Mourns Master. Pelham Manor, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—A touching scene of canine loyalty was demonstrated today when it became known that "Tullahoma," John A. McGraw's dog, had died.

WINE AND SPIRITS SPECIALS

WINE AND SPIRITS SPECIALS. Dry GIN. 65c. Green Spinning. \$1.10. White Rose. \$2.75.

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REGIMENTAL GAMES START

OUR MARX BROTHERS COME BACK ON AIR

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports

1000 BOYS SEEK SCHOOL TRACK DIADEMS

By Bill Connell
Boston school track and field athletes were ready today for the opening of the annual Regimental Games at the East Armory this afternoon, when a field of close to a thousand boys were to open the first grid.

A grid it seemed certain to be, with the trials and some semi-finals spread over today and tomorrow, instead of on one day as in other years. Record squads at almost every school in the city this winter created a jam in many meetings.

TEAM BATTLE SEEN
So large were fields in each event, and so few have been the consistent winners among the Boston trackmen this season, that the outcome of the team title race was very much up in the air. Boston English, Roxbury Memorial, Mechanics Arts and Boston Latin were ready to bid for the top ranking.

Field events scoring gave an almost a big margin, for English had 15-54; Latin 12-11-12; Memorial 10-8; and Mechanics 10-7. Roger Battista and Finbar Sullivan of English, Tom Goff of Commerce, and Len Wenger of Latin in the intermediate 220 were all certain to qualify. In the 300 for seniors Bill Doherty of English, Danny Lynch of English, Bill Banham of Memorial, Vincent McIntosh of Latin and Vernon Morse of Commerce appeared headed for the final.

300 YARD RACES
Dick Blighwood of Latin Art Cort of English, Tom Gifford of Dorchester and Fred Hopkins of Hyde Park among the 1000 yards scorers. In the senior 600 Ben Taylor of English, Norm Morrison of Mechanics, and Walter Finn of Dorchester promised to provide the first place scramble.

The intermediate 600 had Stan Fillion of Commerce, Matt Thompson of Latin, Johnny Rubin of Dorchester, and Art Landgrain of Commerce for its favored entrants.

One of the hardest basketball battles of the school season is on tonight at the Lynn English gym when the school meets the five. Chelsea has kept its record tonight to date, and the highest tonight by the return of Arico LaTani, first defensive sub guard.

Hockey Shift May Place Senators in St. Louis

By Bill Grimes
After their one-sided victory over Rangers last night, Detroit Red Wings have practically clinched the American Division championship. The Wings are seven points up on Rangers and Chicago with only seven games to go.

Early this month the Bruins took the Blackhawks over the top, 2 to 1, in overtime. Then they stumbled through eight games without scoring another goal. Last night Boston swung back into its game won column by beating the Hawks, 3 to 1.

The Maroons have been soft pickings for the Toronto Maple Leafs this season. The Leafs have won in the winning end of five of their six games with Eddie Gerard's charges.

Les Canadins are right now on the heels of the Maroons as a result of their 3 to 1 victory over Ottawa and the setback their victory rivals took from Toronto. The use of the Flying Frenchmen and Maroons kick this week, or if they are unable to be ousted in America.

Although they beat the New Haven Eagles 4 to 1 in overtime last night, the Quebec Beavers were awarded only one point for their efforts. Beavers and Eagles were in a 1 to 1 deadlock going into overtime, but snuck by Wilson, McCabe and Toupin gave Quebec a win.

Bruin Cubs will work out daily until they leave for their final trip to Quebec. They are back in first place but cannot afford to slip for Providence and the Beavers are pressing them.

Capt. Marly Barry moved himself into fifth place in the race for individual honors by scoring two goals against the Blackhawks. Had he been credited with two goals and goals as he should have been this season, Barry would now be winning a battle with Chuck Cusack.

Unless the deal is blocked by Boston or Chicago promoters, it now appears as though the Senators would represent St. Louis next season. There is a former Ottawa player and a former Chicago player who has expressed a desire to obtain a U. S. franchise if the Ottawa club is on the market.

Cooney Willard was credited with two assists last night during the Detroit-Rangers game. He has a 10 in the 30-point class. Cooney has made 12 goals and 18 assists.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Tuesday, Feb. 27
First total (1-2-3-4-5) ... 117.30
Second total (1-2-3-4-5) ... 117.30
Third total (1-2-3-4-5) ... 117.30

TAP'S TIPS

JUST MY LUCK TO
GUY WHO WAS
THROWER AT
COLLEGE

Hornbostel to Go After Mile Record

Hoosier 1000-Yard King Has Beaten Cunningham
By Walter Kiley
Sparks of hope were kindled into little bursts of flame today with the report that Charlie Hornbostel of University of Indiana is planning to cast his lot with the American mile runners who are seeking to establish a new world record before the season winds up a couple of weeks from now.

It is the Columbian Mile of the West Coast and the Columbia games that Hornbostel has in mind. The date is March 17, the last official indoor meet of the Eastern season.

Frankie Ann Cunningham will race in that event, the latter having taken the Pennsylvania measure

Quaint Quartet Returning Sunday

Quaint Quartet Returning Sunday

By N. F. T.
This evening Sunday marks the return of the Four Marx Brothers (WNAAC) to headlines on the American Radio "attraction" as they go forth at 7 o'clock. These clowning chaps, a popular quip in stage, crowd and behind microphone, play a new style of fast-paced fun such as they have demonstrated their ability to execute on the other waves.

LEVY COMEDY
Indeed, one of the most humorous of all burlesque broadcasting was "Levy Comedy" by the Marx Brothers. Their "Punch and Joke" show has not forgotten that sketch and we are in the word of "Levy Comedy" as of Sunday.

No radio report of the Carnegie-Louhran race in Miami should have any fight, as sport place.

By N. F. T.
Admission of one Mr. Allen by the name, should start a hoop. The Marx Brothers (WNAAC) in a merry mood. Program plans call for Fred to make over the microphone of a Florida hotel and their fun as well as money in their out of their at this time in "this year's show". One of the most popular of the Marx Brothers' "this year's show" role is that the Customer is Always Wrong. Let's listen, the time being 9:30 to 10 p.m.

One of the big local radio stores of the Marx Brothers is a particularly up-to-date turn on the Hub as well as tonight. Their offering is a new recording (WNAAC) by the Marx Brothers. The Marx Brothers (WNAAC) are a coast to coast audience is afforded the National Camp. Their offering is a new recording (WNAAC) by the Marx Brothers. The Marx Brothers (WNAAC) are a coast to coast audience is afforded the National Camp. Their offering is a new recording (WNAAC) by the Marx Brothers.

Radio Call to Secret Agents

Radio Call to Secret Agents

Marshals Murphy

Robert Bruce Armstrong, of Orkney, N. H., Brookline, one of the thousands of members of the Boston American's Secret Agent Club, was the speaker in the club period over station WAAB last night. He was introduced by U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, former mayor of Somerville, who was accompanied by his daughter, Barbara Tiffany Murphy. (Boston American photo.)

Dickens' Will Bares Terms of Story

A copy of the will of Sir Henry Dickens, brother of Charles Dickens and last surviving member of the illustrious family, was released by the London Evening Standard in connection with publication of Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord," which begins in this newspaper on Monday.

It was through this will that the remarkable story of the famed author, written originally for his children was at last released to the world after 31 years. The will says: "I give and bequeath to my wife the original manuscript of my father's 'The Life of Our Lord,' which was bequeathed to me and, Georgia Hogarth, in my father's will and given by her to me, to hold on the following terms:

"(Being his son I have felt myself constrained to act upon my father's expressed desire that it should not be published, but I do not think it right that I should limit my children by any such view, especially as I can find no specific injunction against such publication.)

"I therefore direct that my wife and my children should consider this question quite unfettered by any view of mine and if by a majority they decide that the manuscript should be published, I direct that my wife deposit it with the publishers of 'The Life of Our Lord,' which was bequeathed to me and, Georgia Hogarth, in my father's will and given by her to me, to hold on the following terms:

"(Being his son I have felt myself constrained to act upon my father's expressed desire that it should not be published, but I do not think it right that I should limit my children by any such view, especially as I can find no specific injunction against such publication.)

Evening American on the Air THE GLOBETROTTER

A complete radio daily newspaper 60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, theatre, sports and special entertainment.
213 M—Station WAAB—1416 Kd.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FUTURE PERIOD
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Martha Lee Thompson (Class)
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Air Mail Martyrs

As the American people read with heavy hearts the awful toll which death and danger are taking of their heroic defenders who fly the colors, because they have been ordered to fly the mails before they could learn their routes and be supplied with suitable equipment, fathers and mothers the country over will repeat the tearful inquiry of the late Lieutenant Lowry's mother:

"Why did the Government do this?"

Why was such a sacrifice required, why were all domestic airmail contracts arbitrarily cancelled, when the last Congress prescribed a fair and orderly method for protecting the Government against any proven fraud in **PAST AWARDS** of domestic airmail contracts?

Section Five of the Independent Offices Appropriation Act, approved by President Roosevelt June 10, 1933, reads as follows:

"Whenever it shall appear to the President, in respect of any contract entered into by the United States prior to the date of enactment of this Act for the transportation of persons and (or things), that the full performance of such contract is not required in the public interest, and that modification or cancellation of such contract will result in substantial savings to the United States, the President is hereby, upon giving sixty days' notice and opportunity for public hearing to the parties of such contract, authorized, in his discretion, on or before April 30, 1935, to modify or cancel such contract."

"Whenever the President shall modify or cancel any such contract he shall determine just compensation therefor; and if the amount thereof, as determined by the President, is unsatisfactory to the individual, firm or corporation it shall be entitled to sue the United States to recover such further sum as, added to said portion so received, will make up such amount as will be just compensation therefor, in the manner provided for by paragraph 20 of section 41 and section 250 of title 28 of the United States Code; provided, that where any such contract makes provision for settlement in the event of modification or cancellation, the amount of just compensation as determined hereunder shall not exceed such amount as is authorized by said contract."

"Any appropriation out of which payments upon the said contract were authorized to be made is hereby made available for the payment of such just compensation."

If this plain mandate of the seventy-third Congress was defied upon the recommendation of the Attorney-General, Mr. Cummings, or the Postmaster-General, Mr. Farley, or the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Roper, the usefulness of the cabinet officer responsible for such a recommendation would seem to be at an end.

If this plain mandate of the seventy-third Congress was defied at the instigation of Senator Hugo Lafayette Black, of Alabama, the sooner he is called to account by the Congress of the United States the sooner will justice be done to the immortal memory of the following heroic pilots of the Army Air Corps, "dead on the field of honor":

LIEUTENANT DUDWARD O. LOWRY, killed in a crash near Dushier, Ohio, while carrying the airmail from Chicago to Cleveland.

LIEUTENANT I. F. PATRICK, killed at Denison, Texas, while en route to take over the command of an airmail post.

LIEUTENANT JEAN D. GIBNER, killed while flying the dangerous airmail sector between Salt Lake City and Oshkosh.

LIEUTENANT EDWIN D. WHITE, killed in the same accident with Lieutenant Gibner.

LIEUTENANT JAMES V. EASTMAN, killed near Barrymore, Idaho, while flying a difficult stretch of an airmail route.

LIEUTENANT GEORGE P. McDERMOTT, lost at sea off Rockaway Point, New York, while en route from Mitchell Field to Richmond, Va., to enter the Army airmail service.

Marching Mothers

Mussolini has ordered that Italian girls, from six to eighteen, shall be taught to march like soldiers.

If Mussolini doesn't want to create an army of women for war. He believes marching is good physical exercise which will help girls become healthy, make them better wives, and stronger mothers.

Being a wife and a mother is woman's highest job in Fascist Italy.

It is everywhere on earth, always has been, always will be. But in Fascist Italy wifehood and motherhood are not only women's highest goals. They are their only goals.

American women will be reluctant to accept this idea. They believe that there are exercises better for women than marching like soldiers.

They will not want Italian boys are taught to march with regular army muskets on their shoulders, and they will think that this is perhaps exaggerated patriotism. Military training is good, but there can be too much of it. Other training is better for young boys.

Woman's role is to help men become better men, not better soldiers.

Fighting is a man's job. Woman doesn't like it, even when she knows it's necessary. Fancy is her job.

Says Professor William Morton Wheeler of Harvard:

"Throughout the ages the aggressiveness, curiosity, unstable intelligence, contentmentness and other anti-social tendencies of the male have kept society in a constant turmoil."

"Indeed our histories seem to be little more than the elaborately recorded misbehavior of males."

The male, the professor declares, is "usually more restless, inquisitive, exhibitionistic, bolder, feebler, brutal, pugnacious and less sagacious."

All these habits, however, serve the purpose of progress unless they are carried too far. Women check the men from their worst misdeeds.

If this were a woman's world, peace and order would reign, but society would remain stationary and make no advances.

There's more to the good sense of good sense in Mussolini's desire to have more women stay home with their children instead of working in offices and factories.

There's not so much good sense in wanting girls to march like soldiers.

He's Still Digging

Lady Luck isn't interested in the age of her wooer. Provided they don't lose heart easily.

Joseph Junker spent most of his long life digging in his mine in South Africa without winning the fabled silver.

Then in his old age he picked up a shining piece of stone. It was the fourth largest diamond in the world.

With \$550,000 in his pocket he's still digging.

Too Busy To Look Up?



One reason why civil justice has become a bitter mockery and criminal justice a nervous failure has been the indifference of HONEST LAWYERS.

During a long period of years they have permitted politics to put its slimy hands into the courts and legal racketeering to pervert the practice of law.

This year the HONEST LAWYERS and the GOOD JUDGES have an historic opportunity to obtain wholesome reforms.

The Legislature is in session.

The largest bloc of members in the Massachusetts Legislature, as well as in most every other Legislature, are the lawyers and upon them rests the responsibility of guiding the other legislators to reforms so essential to procure pure justice for the public.

A Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which included ex-President Lowell of Harvard, reported that justice and a travesty on justice exists in this Commonwealth.

The Massachusetts Crime Commission has exposed the legal racketeering and also offered recommendations to curb its evils.

Justice Lummus of the Supreme Judicial Court has declared in a public address that organized crime holds sway in this State and that the lawyers have not had either the courage or the imagination to attack its brazen and cruel grip upon law and order.

Governor Ely has suggested that we have Circuit Courts instead of District Courts. This would break the power of the courtious gangs that corrupt justice.

It is suggested that tort cases arising out of automobile accidents be decided in the lower courts. This would break the blockade that new estates in the courts and which prevents the average litigant from obtaining decision and justice within five years.

The fact is that innumerable suggestions have been proposed to correct the miserable conditions which now delay and defraud justice. If the GOOD JUDGES and HONEST LAWYERS would get behind these reforms, the Legislature would adopt them quicker than you could say Jack Robinson.

O. O. McIntyre Listen World!

New York Day by Day

Today's Great Tragedy
New York, Feb. 28.—These days one meets those unfortunate who are being snatched at the big table.

The \$25,000 a year man trying to adjust himself to \$35 a week or perhaps no money at all.

It is a tragedy in the life of a man. It is a tragedy in the life of a woman. It is a tragedy in the life of a child.

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By Elsie Robinson

Sadness May Be a Sacrament,
Lenten days. Whether we be church folk or not, unconsciously our thoughts follow that pale figure along the trail that led to Calvary.

The Stations of the Cross—why have they meaning for us all, rich or poor, wise or simple, virtuous or vile?

Because we are stumbling in agony through the common lot. Not with our will, but with our fate.

And so, whether I like it or approve of it, or not, I still must suffer. Not is it comfort to me, but it is a necessity.

Wonderful for the audience, but generally tough on the performer. I want something more consoling than cold courage when pain comes.

But have discovered that it may be robbed of its worst horrors of isolation and loneliness. I need only observe every life I touch, and I will see suffering there, too.

Never a heart that does not walk its Stations of the Cross! But it seems hideously selfish to try to comfort your own pain by thinking of how many are suffering even worse pangs! You cry:

"I do know all this once. I hated suffering. . . . I thought it was horrible, unnecessary. . . . I still hate suffering; still feel that much of it might and should be avoided. I will not agree that all earth's misery is willed by God. I'm sure that we inflict dark tombs of pain!"

From a lady's chatter column: "Mr. McIntyre has become keep-off-the-furber with time. He joins me in his banter but seems utterly aloof from the feminine sex."

Yeah? Call for me when playing postoffice some time in the future.

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By Edgar A. Guest

THE WET BLANKET

A golden key upon his chain
He proclaimed an intellectual; vain!

Yet dull and solemn now he sits,
Esteemed a bore by lesser wits.

And slight attention he commands
He cannot talk of blends and brands!

The thoughts which lie behind his brow
He seldom tries to utter now.

All conversation seems a waste
He has no knowledge where to say.

The best of Bourbon, Scotch or Rye
His presence every party ruins.

He's never seen the first-class bars.

Alone he sits. For no one cares
To hear his views of world affairs.

His conversation seems a waste
He has no knowledge where to say.

He has no data to disclose
Which every good bartender knows.

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Farley Admits Ignorance, Haste in Air Mail Action

By James T. Williams, Jr.

As a witness before the Senate's special committee on investigation of airmail and ocean mail contracts, Postmaster General Farley gave sensational testimony last Saturday afternoon, which appears to have been almost wholly untrue.

By many, if not most, of the Sunday newspapers of the country.

Many senators in Congress did not hear of this testimony until they were told by several members of the committee on the last day or two that it had been given. Even now, some senators are still ignorant of this testimony for the following reason:

COPIES NOT AVAILABLE.

The up to date report of the proceedings of this special committee, of which Senator Hugo Lafayette Black, of Alabama, is chairman, are not yet available in printed form either to the Senate or the House of Representatives, much less to the press and the people of the United States.

Although the so-called Black committee, which began investigating ocean mail contracts last September, did not reach airmail contracts until after Christmas, the printed copies of the hearing available at the writing office of this newspaper have been up to date including January 13 of this year.

This means that neither the Senate nor the House can base any legislation regarding domestic airmail contracts on the testimony given by Mr. Farley.

Mr. Farley admitted that he had not seen the transcript of the testimony given by Mr. Farley until after January 13 of this year.

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